THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION—*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON

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THE HUNTRESS

IS PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

At $2 dollars and 50 cents per annum

by

MRS. ANNE ROYALL.

At the corner of North B. and third sts, Capitol Hill.

THE BACHELOR'S BRIDE.

'When I say that I would die a bachelor, I did not think I should live till I were married.—SHAKESPERE,

'What treason to the country to write London and August on the same sheet, of paper,' said Mrs Clifford to her son, as she commenced a letter.

'I have had some such thought myself, and really must accept one or other of the other of the invitations I have for shooting.'

'Shall you go to Sir Thomas Crofton's?' inquired the lady.'

'No, for lady Crofton will expect that if I kill her husband's patridges in the morning, I shall infallibly make love to his daughters in the evening, her imagination is so fertile. she never sees a man but she enumerates his acres, speculates on marriage settlements. and has visions of white satins, and all the pretty et ceteras of matrimony.'

'Lord Barford's?' there are no daughters there.

'True, but his wife is a deep. deep blue—bores you to the death with her literary attainments, or non attainments: I think I shall run down to Dacre's—I have not been to Woodsake Frank, nearly five years ago. I shall feel at home there. no fussy parties, prim and starched as an old bachelor.

'Mrs Clifford smiled.

'Well if I am a bachelor, and mean so to continue, I am at least, not a starched one,' continued her son, interpreting the smile.

'Why should you be at all *Frank*—you who have so many of the requisites to make a woman happy?'

'Why my dear mother, women are so artificial—live for display—sigh for an establishment—and not to be hard on the fairest and sweetest part of the creation, I ask so much in a wife—I require so many of the nameless somethings and nothings indespensable to female fascination—and not to speak it ineverently, when *I* think of the caprice, the vanity, the jealousy, that are the usual characteristics of the sex. I can but be thankful I am a doomed bachelor. '*No*,' continued he, as if pursuing a train of thought, 'I have drawn an image on my mind so fair, so pure, that I fell nothing else then the realization of the idea will satisfy me. at the same time, I know that it is one that for me can have no existance—it was the dream of my boyhood, and it is past.'

Frank Clifford was handsome, candid, generous, the soul of honor, with an income of three thousand a year—thirty six and a bachelor, and such he had mentally and verbally resolved to continue, and yet, in spite of all this, he had still his visions and fantasies—starry skies, flowery valleys, the still quiet woods, enjoyed with some dear sympathising friend, haunted his day dreams and night visions,

It was a bright day when he travelled to *Woodlands*, the meadows were enamelled with a thousand gay, blossoms, the busy hum of myriads of insects filled the air with soft, drowsy music. and *Clifford* felt how soothing are such sights and sounds to man's unquiet spirit. And then how cordial was the welcome that awaited him, how happy was Dacre as he romped with his children, on the *lawn*—and how proud of the gentle being who shared his joy at the long promised visit of his friend.

'You have greatly improved this place, Dacre, it is impossible to conceive a fairer scene, How gracefully blended are these flowers with that green bowery looking wilderness in the background, it is like a fairy land.'

'*Yes*,' said *Mrs* Dacre *and* created by the magical wand of affection, aided by the fairy Goodwill.'

'Mary made all these pretty flowers grow,' said the lovely girl insinuating her little hand into her mothers—'*Mary* does anything that is nice.'

'Your portfolio boasts some exquisite paintings,' said Clifford, as he turned over the leaves, 'I did not know you were so fine an artist.'

'They are indeed beautiful,' replied Mrs Dacre, but I may not claim the merit that belongs to Mary.

At this moment dinner was announced, and he could only wonder who Mary was. *In* his bedroom, some bold spirited drawings attracted his attention, *and* his eye quickly detected the name *of* Mary in the corner, all in the room bespoke female taste and consideration, and Dacre had said all had been arranged by Mary. Some of Dacres occupations were too commonplace for the somewhat fastidious Clifford, *and* he delighted in solitary rambles, in one of these he passed a neat cottage, the gay flowers in the little garden before it arrested his steps, and he passed to admire the deep crimson stocks, and the beautiful double wall flower often seen in such perfection in the cottage of——, And aged woman invited him to rest in her humble dwelling.

'Take this seat sir, said she pointing to one whose very looks bespoke comfort and ease, 'I suffer a great deal from rheumatic, and Miss Mary from the great house sent me this chair.

Clifford seated himself in it.

'Oh shes a nice lady, so free and kind, she brought me these worsted stockings herself, continued the garrulous dame putting out a foot not exactly o prototype of *Taglionis*.

Clifford had a *Byronic* passion for the name of Mary, and it had come upon his ear so often in his brief sojourn at Woodlands, that he began to feel quite an sensation when it was named, and no small curiosity to see her who had a right to the title,

But it was the first of September, and guns, dogs, and birds, were formidable rivals to the unknown Mary. The sky was clear, the air bland, the birds, those fairy formed and many colored things, sung gaily, and the stream looked pure and bright, as it broken into dimples and laughed in the sun. Clifford and Dacre were out early, and with a quick eye and sure aim, returned laden with the spoil. Dacre lingered behind to give some directions, and as Clifford the crossed lawn, he heard the gay laugh of children, and the tones of the most musical voice mingling with theirs, He paused to listen—the sounds came nearer, and in a moment he was in the midst of the group. Oh Mary is come home—dear sweet Mary, and we are so happy; burst from the lips of the delighted young ones.

clifford was slightly embarrassed but seeing Dacre he said, will you come and introduce me to this lady who I presume boasts some other name than my favorite one of mary?

Oh yes her name is *Dacre*, the orphan child of my poor brother Frederick. he added in a lower tone, and this Mary is my old friend clifford of whom you have heard honorable mention. But tell me how are the Powells and Grace and how came you home so early?

To answer your last questions first Grace drove me in the poney chaise to park gate and we had such a delightful ride everything looked so fresh it seemed to have the charm of novelty. I had been as happy as a bird, but I began to long for my dear dulce domum, and a romp with my darling pets said Mary as she stooped to kiss the children.

Our truant has returned *at last* said his hostess and she tells me you have met.

The brow of Mary Dacre was a sweet clear page, where you might read all that passed in her kind and noble heart. Her beauty did not fascinate for a moment but it attracted by its grace and intelligence. it was a face to gaze on *and* return *to* flit across, the mind eye,' haunt you at all hours, unbidden and unexpected. in fact, she was a dangerous invader of the rights of bachelorship, and Cliffor, scarcely resisting the fair assailant, found the strong holds of celibracy one by one give away and each stern sentinal that had hitherto garded the avenues of his heart deserted post.

What folly!' thought he, as he stood gazing on the light form *of* Mary, as she tripped like a wood nymph over the lawn to fancy *so* young and fair a crature would ever mingle her *fate* with mine, nothing but love, the purest and profundest, could ever *tempt* me to marry, and then I must have equal devotion—one who would share my aspringe after better things than earth can affer, and sympathize in all my hopes It is folly rank folly and egregious vanity, to imagine she should ever love me thus.'

But mary was not insensible to the polished manners and winning grace of her uncle's friend, nor did the delicate attention he paid, or the friendly interest, he evinced for her pass unappreciated. agreeable first impressions facilitate intercourse amazingly, and is one astonished what progress love makes in a country house, where communion is unfettered and free.

'And so we are going to have a dinner party to day, said Clifford to mary, as she was gathering flowers for the vases,' how I wish it was over—I hate such affairs.'

'I see you are spoiled,' said mary laughing, you have been petted by my aunt and praised by my uncle, till you really are beyond bearing.'

'Who are coming?'

'A great many agreeable people.'

Country squires mostly are—they will talk of the corn laws and tithes, & the pedigree of their horses, and other interesting 'saying and doings.' *Will* you tell me any of their names?'

Sir Edward and lady Talbot, he, grave and sedate she all sparkeled and suavity. Mr and the four Miss Arnolds, he a clever, shrewd man of the world, his daughters worthy of such a sire. Pretty, accomplished, and sing and play enchantingly. Lord Lucas, found of the 'fens.' though not of *reason*, he is a bachelor, continued Mary, archly, 'therefore, I must be merciful to him. Then Mr. and Mrs. *Powell*, my Powell's two son and dear graceful Grace—beauty wit, and goodness, enough in her own dear self, to make the dullest dinner charming.'

'Does your enthusiasm extend to the whole family?' asked Clifford assuming an indefference he did not feel.

'O yes indeed. I wear them all in my heart of hearts.

Clifford was satisfied.

'You cannot imagine how much there may be extracted from such folks as these you seem to hald a contempt, continued Mary, by the exercise of a very little moral alchemy, will you try?'

'I will do any thing for you.'

'Well be thankful then, for this petite historietie—you ought, for I had scarcely left ten minuets for the grace.' And away she ran laden with flowers, looking as Clifford thought, the very personification of Flora.'

'Your neice is very lovely,' said Clifford a day or two after the above conversation breaking a long silence, and thus indicating the current of his thoughts.

'Yes, replied Dacre. 'pretty and portionless, my poor brother was ever heedless of the future, and he left her little besides his blessings, but I cannot talk of that even, to you Frank.

Clifford spoke of his protracted visit. I have been here six weeks surely never did time pass so rapidly,'

'You must not my dear fellow, think of going yet, we have all been so happy in your society.

Clifford wondered if Mary was included in that imperial pronoun *We*. Another and another week on, and still he lingered he was less cheerful, and when alone on his wondering which became more frequent he felt life flat, void fruitless, but even in his musings he imagined a bright fair vision, which he beleived was the only charm required to make it very different—an airy nothing—sparkling but to make the gloom more apparent at its vanishing. 'Mary! he softly breathed, and if she had heard the scarcely uttered sound a turn of the path brought her to his side.

'How fresh all things look,' she exclaimed. how pleased and glad nature appears! listen to the matin song of the birds is it not sweet music, is not all delightful.

It is lovely but it is something brighter than all that makes it appear fair & bright to me!'

Need we go on or say how beyond 'all count of time that morning walk was extended, or how Mrs. Dacre forebore a reproof when they entered long after luncheon, or how Mr Dacre smiled when Clifford said,

'How noiseless falls the foot of time
That only tread on flowers;'

and smiled still more when he asked for ten minsets chat in the library. Mary in the interim, with eyes overflowing with tears, whose source did not spring from woe was quite confidential with Mrs. Dacre, and it would been difficult to have found a more happy party than that which met at the dinner hour that day.

But spring has come with all its green buds, and every blade of grass is full of fragrance, and the air is making sweet music, while the young leaves dance, and Mary with a tearful eye and smile like a sunbeam, has just received the nuptial blessings. In the primative looking church where her vows were registered, there were no inspring painting—no gothic aisles, sparkling shrines, or delicate carvings but in after life how dear was the memory of that humble sanctuary where Mary Dacre had become a Bachelor's Bride.

WASHINGTON CITY D. C.
SATURDAY JANUARY 8. 1848.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE 30TH CONGRESS.

Hon John W Farrelly.

Mr F. is quite a young man to be a widower, and about six feet in height, rather slender, but very becoming size, erect, and manly, with finely finished limbs, and an easy natural gate. His face is oval and fair, with thin pleasing features, and an elevated forehead, with a deep rooted expression of modesty, and mildness. His free, open brow imparts the reality of patience and repose, and from its influence we might learn to indure the ills of life. But his large, light hazel eye of liquid softness, is the most attractive of all, his features, and as the windows of the soul you are at once captivated by its noble and generous feelings, that will outlive time. His countenance is intelligent and winning, and stampt with honesty on every feature. His manners are modest, easy, and genteel.

Hon *George N. Eckert,*

Mr E. is in the prime of life, about the common height, perhaps over, with a stout portly figure of good symmetry, easy and graceful in his jestures. His head and face are strictly grecian, his features of medium fulness, and rather dark, with hair black as a raven, His firm noble forehead—the crowning feature of his face is deep, and majestic, and betokens an ingenuous and proud mind, His eye is [illegible] dark hazel, full, keen and yet beams with [illegible] vincity and ardour, and bespeaks wit[illegible]d erudition, while his long dark lashes adds much to his appearance: His brow is open, and expressive of leniency softness, and his countenance is benign and discerning, in which you may at once see that philanthropy, and gentleness that ennobles man. In his manners Mr E, is frank and gentlemanly.

Hon Richard S, Donnell,

Mr D, is in the full bloom of life, with a tall fine figure well featured, and the picture of health, and manly beauty. His face is oval, fair as a lady's becomingly full, with features of the most correct proportion, defused with a rich carnation bloom, His smooth oval forehead and fine Poetic eye, large and brilliant as the dew drop, his light fair, soft, and joyous brow, his fine silken yellow hair of waving beauty, his open buoyant countenance, He is a perfect Adonis.

Ladies must take care of their hearts, as it strikes us Mr D, is a single man, From his name he is a descendant of the land of Bruce and Wallace,

LADIES.

Mrs. Eckert.

Mrs E. is the lady of Hon G N Eckert named in these sketches. She is a youthful looking woman of the standard height and partially of the de Medicis proportion. Her rounding bust, her fair neck, sloping shoulder, and her light step and graceful carriage, speaks well for her accomplished education. Her face is partly round, bordering somewhat upon the grecian model, and uncommonly fair. Her features unmatched in symmetry, her mantling cheek and cherry lip, and her sweet smile has a charm beyond discription.and her forehead has great expression,and bears the stamp of innocences and modesty, Her fair floating brow is benignity and gentleness itself. her melting blue eye sheds a soft luster of touching sweetness over her chaste countenance. Her manners are kind winning. [illegible]

Miss Trevor.

Miss T. is a sister of Mrs Eckert mentioned above she is quite a young lady if she be grown, She is not so tall, nor so fair as Mrs E. approaching the brunette in complextion, her rich roseate bloom and black sparkling eyes are very engaging. Miss T, is a light figure of common height and exquisetly formed. Her face is oval, with delicate regular features pretty as a pink, her innocent oval forehead and jet black hair—which she wears plain as a quaker, makes a fine contrast with the blushing modesty of her cheek. her sparkling hazel (black)eye, sweet modest brow and meek staid contnance are very fasinating.

☞The following preface to some beautiful poetry (which see.) confirms the truth of a former assertion of ours, viz. that the press is no longer a shield of defence against political, or religious imposition and tyranny.—

"Some of our subscribers may be startled to see verses to the Pope; but they must remember that our poet addresses him in his temporal office, as a great Reformer."—Ed. Era.

"For the Nat. Era.

THE POPE OF ROME.

By Duganne.

God bless the Pope of Rome!
God bless him, that with vision free and earnest,
He hath looked forward to the coming light,
God bless him, ancient champion of the right,
That of all warriors holiest and sternest,
He hath attacked old Might!

Yet let not wasted words,
Clanging like brazen cymbals without meaning.
Mock the brave actions of the patriot Pope—
If ye are men, like him with tyrants cope—
Tear off the mask which now their crimes is screening!

Strike, as he strikes, in hope.

Strike against that tyrant Wrong—
Wrong which is all around our Freedom's altars—
Wrong which have thriven within our Senate halls,
Strike against Wrong which soul and body thralls—
Wrong which with man, in Gods own image palters—
Wrong which man's soul appals.

Let the brave Pope strike on,
Yet let us feel that more than Austrian kaisers
Trample the rights of man in this our land—
Slaves are there here whose souls have known the brand,
Tyrants there are, of God and man despisers—
These must we now withstand.

Then let one bold 'Amen'
Bear our responses to the caves of Tiber,
Be that 'amen' the reading of our chains,
If in our stagnant souls true blood remains,
Then let us rend each chain—each shackling fibre—
That now our land profanes."

It is a brilliant gem, and the editor of the Era deserves much credit for publishing it. Yet one can see he stands in awe of his patrons.—"In his temporal office as a great Reformer." It will be a great while we fear before he will have reason to say as much of the party he serves.—For that he is powerfully backed both by men and money is very plain, see note below.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Note.—Meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

On Wednesday the 8th inst, the American board of foreign Missions assembled at the first Presbyterian Church, in Buffalo, the Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen, President in the chair. The meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Beecher, of Cincinnati, The ordinary receipts of the Society for the year from donations and legacies amounted to $209, 365, 21, adding the income from funds invested, and the whole amount of disposable funds for the year has been $233, 166, 97, with the expenditures have been $264. 483, 83. The income was $28, 906 58 less and the expenditures were $7.178 60 greater than those of the preceeding year. During the year just closed, 44 male and female missionaries have been appointed We find the following "summary" in the annual report of the Society.

Under the care of the Board twenty six missions embracing ninety six stations in connection with which are laboring 140 ordained missionaries, nine of them being also physicians four licensed preachers six physicians nor ordained six teachers, six printers and book binders, thirteen other lay helpers, 163 married and unmarried females making over 370 missionary laborers sent forth from this country, associated with whom are twenty two native preachers, 135 other native helpers raising the whole number of person laboring in connection with the mission and depending on the board mainly for their support to 526, This is twenty two more than reported last year, Gathered and watched over by these missionaries and seventy three churces, to which 1076 hopeful converts have been reported as received since the last annual report, making the present number of members, deducting those who have been removed by death or misconduct, 25 441, Connected with these missionaries are eleven seminaries for training native preachers and teachers, having 42[illegible] pupils, also twenty two other boarding schools having 399 male and 536 famale pupils also 367 schools, in which about 11 330 children and youth are taught making the whole number of children direcly or indirectly, under the instuction of missionaries about 18,000. The common schools at the sandwich Islands being now wholly supported by the natives are near this year included in the estimate.

The board adjourned on the following Thursday. The next anual meeting will be held in the city of Boston."—Sat. Post.

The home missions have doubtless collected as much more. God help the poor heathen if they have taught them no better than they have in the United States. "As a great Reformer." What is meant by the word reformer? It is one who causes a change in morals from bad to belief. It is to make the wicked virtuous.

See what a vast revenue the people are taxed with. The board says it "fell short this year." Well, it has only to say the word, and such is the infatuation of the people the board receives it.

This is the party the Editor of the Era means when he says "some of our subscribers may be startled to see verses to the Pope." [If he does not mean this party or sect, of the great money board whom does he mean?)

Now we want no better proof, that a monster of the blackest treachery is in our midst. Or, why should this free-man cower before thens of the church and state. If they were good people they would be pleased to hear of any people becoming changed from bad to good instead of being startled. It is enough to startle them, to find that those whom they have been calling "infidels." Idollitors &c. are giving proof of the contrary in the face of the world. "Our poet addresses him in his temporal office" &c. From this he designs to infer that his readers are acquainted with an office greatly superior perhaps a spiritual office such as the following,

"Arson and Fratricide. A man named George Hunnewell, has been convicted at East Cambridge Mass, of setting fire to the house occupied by his mother, which was entirely destroyed, and with it the life of a brother of the prisoner. The punishment is death."—Phila. Gazette.

There are other spiritual incendiaries equally base, murderers, and assassins of women and men, no lack of them in Boston, where those missionaries of the foreign board are prepared. If they can convert the heathen why do they not convert these? for this reason the money is wanted for civil war!

(*To be Continued*)

Posing A Pedagogue.

'Sally Jones, have you done that sum I set you?'

'No thir, I can,t do it.'

'Can't do it!—I am ashamed of you.—Why at your age I could do any sum that was set me. I hate that word can't—for there is no sum that can't be done.'

'I think that I knowth a thum you can't thifer out.'

'Ha! well Sally, let's hear it.'

It ith thith, thir. If one apple [illegible] the ruin of the whole human rathe, how many thuch will it take to make a barrel of thweet thider, thir?'

'Miss Sally Jones, you may turn to your parsing lesson.'

Willard's City Hotel, the new establishment (late Fullers corner of fourteenth street and pennsylvania avenue) was opened last wednesday for the reception of guests and visitors. Those who were only acquainted with its elements, would not recognise a single feature of it the new edifice. The whole interior has been taken down and remodelled and, and it presents now one of the completest, best arranged, and most convenient hotels with which we are acquainted, and which newly furnished

GLORIOUS NEWS!!
SURRENDER OF THE CITY OF MEXICO!!!

IN consequence of the above intelligence I have opened a new TOBACCO, SNUFF, & SEGAR STORE, where my friends and the public generally, may at all times with confidence obtain a genuine imported segars of the most choice brand, as well a the most approved brands ofchewing tobacco, also, a general assortment of snuff of all the different qualities at wholesale nd retail.

SPRING CURE.

Doctor Quenaudon's extract of green herbs for purifying the blood and the cure of all diseases arising from its impurity, also of all other chronic diseases.

This fresh extract of herbs is produced from the most efficient botanic agents for purifying the blood and reinvigorating health, by taking away all impurities, acidity and restoring to the blood its vital energy,and to the whole body renewed strenght, youthfulness and beauty. For it being essentially true, that "the blood is theelement of life," to preserve the latter it is necessary to preserve the state of the blood healthy and uncorrupted. The subscriber during 20 years' practice in Europe and America has perfeetly and rapidly cured with this extract of fresh spring-herbs all diseases arising from a vitiated state of the blood, even in these cases, where all others means had proved inefficient.

In the following diseases has botanic treament by means of these herbs has been particularly efficaious, viz:—Consumption, liver complaint bilious fever, bleeding at the lungs, rheumatism and gout, serofula, ringworm, dropsy, swelling, and and derangemen of the pulmonary and digestive organs.

Price one bottle one dollar.

Dr. D. V QUENAUDON,
Washington City, D. C.—April 1847.

The subscriber having taken the larg and commodious Hotel on seventh street, one door from the corner of Pennsylvania avenue, facing the Centre Market, recently occupied by John C. Cook, esq.

Of this long established house, for convenience and comfortable apartments, little need be said. The subscriber also long known to the public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at the shortes notice. His table is plentifully furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cooks and attentive servants.

His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

JOHN WEST.

August 23, 1846.

N. B. The house has undergone considerable repairs, and has been thoroughly clensed from bottom to top

J. W.

EYES RIGHT—LEFT FRONT.

Turn your eyes which way yo will, the fme agreeable sensation and el ear preception a vision is produced by the American Perifocal Glass, manufactured only by H. M. Paine, North Oxford M. S. They are acknowledged to be the greatest aid to the human vision ever invented. These Glasses can be had of the subscriber (who is the only authorized agent in this District) set in Gold, Silver or steel frames, also Parabolic Glasses, for near sighted people, and cateract Glasses for those who are so unfortunate as to require them. at wholesale or retail. Also a few choice of Gold and Silver Watches.

Gold pens and pencils in Gold and Silver Cases, and genteel assortment of Jewelry which will be sold tow for cash at his store on Pa. avenue a few doors east of Coleman's Hotel, corner of Pepper alley and next door to Dr. J. F. May's office.

STEPHEN EDDY.

Nov 22, 1845.

LOOK OUT!—S PARKER having opened a fancy and perfumery Store between four & a half and six streets, Pennsylvania av 6 doors east of Colemans Hotel upstairs])respecfully invites strangers and citizens to examine his collection of useful and fancy articles consisting in part of

Fine Eenglish and American hair nail and tooth brushes.

Shell and horn dressing combs.

Very Superior fine tooth combs

Wrought Tuck combs for the evening

[illegible] combs, evening fans.

[illegible]ules, Purses, Perfumeries, &c.

On Monday will be opened Gimps fringes and Bottoms, for dresses.

On the 20th of this month I shall return from New York with one of the most extensive assortments of fancy articles for the cumming holidays ever opened in Washington

Selby Parker,

THE BEST OF THE WEEKLIES.
THE SATURDAY GAZETTE.

Co Partnership Notice.

Chas J Peterson having purchased an interest in this paper the business will hereafter be conducted by the subscribers under the firm of Cummings & Peterson The editorial department will be controled by C J Peterson and Mrs J C Neal.

Mr peterson has been one of the editor of the paper will out a single interval from the first week of its publication mrs J C Neal is favorably known to the public in generall as Alice G Lee and has been for some months been an assistant editor of this paper.

It is the intention of the subscribers to make this Gazette as permanent as a family as it has always been as a literary newspaper.

Liberal Offer
To prize Stories

The proprietors of Neal's Gazette, esirous to encourage native writes, offers the following liberal prizes,

$1 50 for the best revolutfonary story
1 00 for the best Sea Story
$75 00for the best tale of reallife

LOWEST CASH PRICES:

One copy of Neals Saturday Gaz. one year	5
Three copies " " " " "	10
Eight " " " " "	12
Thirteen " " " "	20

Alexandria Cummings
Charles J Peterson
Mrs J C Neal.

PORTER HOUSE.

Kept by the subscriber opposite the Treasury, on 15 street by

JOHN CONNER.

Millinery and Fancy Store,

Mrs Clavadetscher formerly Mrs Bihler begs leave to return her greatful thanks to the citizens of washington for their generous patronage, and respectfully informs them that she has just received an extensive assortment of Millinery of the latest paris fashions.--With a varity of the richest laces, satins silk velvets fance d esses ribbons, &c.

Mrs Reeder begs leave to returnher thanks to her patrons and informs her friends that she has several rooms to rent also a parlor if necessary.

between Capitol and Depot.

BON TON BOWLING SALOON.
CAPITOL HILL.

James Casparis has the honor of informing his friends and the public generally that his house and Saloon continue open for the accommodatiou of visitors who desire to wile away a pleasant hour in heathful exercise.

He keeps on hand the best liquors, and is ready to furnish at a moments notice all the fashionable beverages of the day:

His reading room is supplied with all the papers of the city and distaict.

Gentlemen visitiug the capitol grounds are requested to give him a call.

AN ACROSTIC.

There is a bower of roses by Bendemeers stream.'
On these roses enraptured the poet enclined.
But an Havana cigar is more fragrent I ween,
And inviting than bowers with roses entwined
Come then,come the bower where Tyson reside
Come and puff off the cares of your business driaes,
O'er this bower the fresh us of smiping—

Segars of the finest from Cuba's bright Isle,
None here can equal, they're wondrous rare;
Under luxuries so fragrant, each care you beguile.
For they fly with the smoke and vanish in air.
For "tis clear and unquestionable,' 'tis a genuine Cigar.

And wield and high' the poets strain awoke,
Not cries of 'gathering,' but Havanna's smoke,
Dance gaily o'er the head,as light as ether float.

Content with small profits, he solicits a hand
Invites you to call, he's determined to please.
Good Segars,good Tobacco,all of a good brand,
And at his establishment no one need sneeze.
Relying on friendship, disposed to be fair,
Solicits of custom a moderate share.

Call and see N. E. Tyson, sign of the full grown Indian, 5 doors East of 4-1-2 street, Pa. Avenue.

August 1, 1846.

PERSEVERANCE
COFFEE HOUSE.

THE subscriber having taken the Pennsylvania Coffee House, formerly occupied by John Hancock, a few doors south corner of 9th street and Pennsylvania Avenue begs leave to inform the Public that his Bar is furnished with as good Sprituous Liquors Wine, porter Ale and Cider as in any other establishment in the city—and he intends keeping the most abundant supply of the best Oysters cooked every way and for private families

WILLIAM RENTER.

DOCTOR
D. V. Quenaudon's
Office.

Penn. Avenue, south side,
2d door West of 12th street.
Washington, D. C.

RAIL-ROAD HOTEL.

The undermentioned having taken the abov well known Hotel, recently occupied by P Moran, East of the Rail Road Depot, between 1st and 2d Streets, is now prepared to accommodate any number of persons that may favor them with a call: Their table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season, and the bar with the choicest liquors.

Regular boarders received at moderate prices.

The subscribers feels grateful for past favors and hopes by strict attention to business, and a determination ta please, to merit an increase fo public patronage.

P. McGARVEY.

P. S. The botling establishment formerly kept by them on F. srreet has been removed to the above named Hotel, where they would be glad to serve their old customers as heretofore.

June 6, 1846.

Mrs. PIERCE'S
Boarding House
Pa. Av. between Capitol and Depot
ROOMS

To Suit both Ladies and Gentlemen,

CARRIAGES

The Subscriber returns his sincere thanks to his friends and the public generally for the patronage heretofore extended to him, and has the pleasure to inform them that he has just finished a splendid assortment of FASHIONABLE CARRIAGS of every description, which he will sell on the most reasonable terms for cash or approved paper. His estabiiishment is two doors west of his old stand, and opposite Gadsbys New Hotel, Persons in want of carrioges will finb it to their abvantage to give me a call before purchasing. Old carriages repaired at the shortest notice, or taken in exchange for new ones.

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GEORGE NOTT CONFECTIONER

Pennsylvania avenue, between 4 and 5th street, where he manufactures Confectionary in all its varieties, in a superior style to any heretofore in this city. Ice creams of the most delicious flavor, cakes and jellies, with everything that belongs to his line of business. Orders will be thank fully received and honored at the shorte noice.

"MONTEREY HOUSE."

The subscriber having re-opened the old stand nearly opposite Coleman's hotel, would be glad to receive a call of his old friends and the public generally.

The house has been thoroughly repaired from bottom to top; and it is fitted up in a style not surpassed, if equaled in the District.

The subscriber feels grateful for past favors, whilst heretofore engaged in business in this city, and hopes by strict attention to business and a determination to render satisfaction, to merit an increase public patronage. His table will be furnished with all the luxuries of the season, and his bar with the choicest wines and liquors.

JAMES S. HALL

Washington D. C. Oct. 31, 1846.

P. S. Boarders received per day, week, or month.

R. W. DESILVER,

No. 18 South fourth street Philadelphia has constantly on hand, a full supply of all the principal school books now in use, which he offers at reduced prices.

"PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY GLEANER.

To Our Exchange's

Our contemporaries throughout the United States who wish to receive the Gleaner for 1848 without a return on their part can do so by publishing the following Prospectus three times in there respective journals, and fowarding us the papers containing it. We do not think this asking too much, as the Prospectus is a remarkable short one, and the Gleaner is one of the most useful papers published, as a literary exchange.

One Dollar A Year
FOR THE
Largest the Cheapest and the best paper ever published!!
The philadelphia Saturday Gleaner
A Journal
For the family circle, the Workshop and the Farm.
Neutral in politics and Religion.

Jesper Harding
57 South Thrid Street.
philadelphia

THE FLAG OF OUR UNION.

A Great Paper.

It will always contain an average of Twenty Colums of original matter each week, of the choicest character, 'beside the cream of all the general intelligence of the times so carefully condensed as to embrace in one paper the matter that would fill half a dozen ordinary sheets. With a circulation

Unequalled by any other Paper,

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F. Gleason, Corner of Court and Tremont Streets,

Boston

THE PHILADELPHIA COURIER
With the Largest Subscription List in the World!!

TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

Now is the very nick of time to select dnorder your choice reading for the long evenings of the coming Winter, or to chose a chaste and intelligent Weekly Visitor the coming year.

We flatter ourself that one word of eitlogy of a Family Newspaper that has won for itself in a few years, by its undeviating course of enterprise, Industry and Morality, a circulation altogether unprecedented in the annals of periodical Literature [60 000 Subscribers)and a reputation as the Model newsprper of America, would be quite supererogatory. It speaks ofr itself. The publisher would say, however that for the future, the same brilliant succession of Original Tales. Essays, sketches, Poems, &c. &c., that have rendered the Courier the exemplar of the Periodical Press, will be continued—interspersed, varied and enriched with.

Original Legends of the Revolution—Historical Sketches of the Drama Philosophical essays—Letters from abroad classic Biographies gems of the poets—graphic Letters from New York, Boston, &c.—Revolutionary poems—Pictorial illustrations, &c. &c.

Together with all the news gossip, and variety of ordinary Newspaper.

For the purpose of facilitating the formation of clubs, of New or Old subscribers, NOT IN Arrears, we offer the following; (for par money, in advance,) being the most

Extraordinary Inducements Ever Offered:

Three Copies of the Courier, one year or one copy for three years:	$5
Eight	10
Twelve	2 15
Eighteen copies	103
Single copy of the Courier	

ANDREW M'MAKIN,

Editor and proprietor, No. 97 Chesnut St adjourning the Bank of North America.

R. W. LATHAM & Co's EXCHANGE AND BANKING HOUSE,

Corner of seventh and D. streets, opposite National Intelligencer office.

Bank notes.—Notes on all solvent banks in the United States bought and sold at the best rates.

Drafts, notes and bills on Washington, Georgetown, and Alexandria, collected, and remittances promptly made in Baltimore, Phiadelphia, New York, or Boston funds at a charge of one quarter per cent. collections made on all the principal cities of the Union upon the most favrable terms.

Exchange—Bills of Exchange and bank Checks on most of the principal cities of the Union bought sold and at the fat rates.

MRS. ARGUELLES, nearly opposite Colemans, is prepared to accommodate a mess of Members, with or without families. Transient boarders can also be accommodated.

NEW PROSPECTUS

Great Increase of Circulation.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

Steadily and Rapidly Increasing.

It has been the design of the publishers of the Post (and if they may beleive the testimony of many witnesses, it is one in which they have already succeeded) to make the Saturday Evening Post beyond all contradiction the

BEST WEEKLY PAPER

in America. No other paper has such a talented corps of regular contributors as will be seen when we mention the names of T S Arthur, Esq Grace Greenwood, Mrs E F Ellet, Mrs C H Butler, Mrs. Mary Noel MacDonald, F F F Helen W Irving Anna Fleming, Lydia Jane Pierson, Harry Hartman, Mary Davanant, T Hempstead Henry Morford D L Roath &c &c. In addition to the productions of these writers, we are studious in selecting for our columns the best articles in the

Foreign and domestic Magazines.

The Agricultural department of the Post is carefully filled with the most interesting articles the appear in the various Agricultural journals,

The Merchantile Department.

E ery week we furnish our readers with an accurete account of the condition of the Philadelphia Markets—the Prices and sales of country Produce, and the cattle Market. Our bank note List is also carefully corrected weekly, and the prices of various stocks given. Careful Attention will be given to this impottant Department of the Paper, to make it accurate and Reliable.

Portraits and Pictures.

Portraits of distinguished men and pictures of remarkable places and events ore among the attraction of the Post. And we endeavor always to have some such embellisment in our columns to add to their vrriety and beauty.

The Fireside Friend.

We shall thus endeavor to maintain in the future, the proud title the post has acquired of being peculiarly a family paper and the fire side friend—the friend also of Morality, virtue, Public improvement and National advancement.

NO OLD REPRINT

The post is no second hand edition o. a daily paper. All its matter is prepared expressly for it, and it alone—and it is evident that this is the only mode in which a really good weekly paper can be made.

Subscriptions.

Our subsciption price is as low as any really good original paper, not a mere reprint can be afforded—and as low as that of any other paper, (not a reprint) of the same size and appearance in the country, in most cases lower. The price is for single copies, two dollars per annum, in advance: For $5 in advance one copy will be sent three years.

For three dollars one copy of the Saturday Evening post, and one copy of sears Pictorial Family Magazine, will be sent one year each.

For five Dollars one copy of the Saturday Evening post, one copy of grahams Magazine, and one copy of Sears pictorial Family Magazine.

☞Editors copying the above will entitled to an exchange.

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PROPOSALS

For publishing in the City of Washington DC a new political newspeper to be called

COMMON SENSE
The
Workingman's advocate.

Whether in peace or War workingmen are the main stay of civilization.

Labor is the great law of human existence.—Our first parent was a vine dresser—and the Commaud he received when driven forth from Paradise was the earth to obtain his bread by the sweat of his brow.

Labor is the life of Civilization. The Savage hunts or plunders to gain a subsistance which honest Labor would procure without harm to any living thing.

Labor is the source of capitol, land lies waste until the hand of industry sows the seed and reaps the harvest. Machinery is powerless until enligutened labor gives it an impulse and then regulates its action. capitol is but a surplus of the earnings of labor, over what is need ed for purposes subsistence and comfor.

Whether from necessary causes or not, capital has become divorced from labor, and acquired over it a power too often at war with ik interests. It claims a consideration not yieTed to labor, and even in this country, whose nstntions are founded upon the doctrine the equal rights of all men, it has secured an undue influence over legislation, determined to a great extent, the policy of the two great political parties, and rendered a large portion of the Public Press subservient to its interests.

name, whig or Democrat, believing that the time is not distant when the producing Classes will understand the sycophavcy of the present day, Federalism under the Cloak of Democracy add whiggary in the disguise of Federalism both a combination of aristocracy which by intrigue manage to work their way into public life, and afterwards treat with scorn those who helped to place them snugly in power at rich salaries.

The Workingman has never been properly appreciated—labor, in all its calling, has always been treated as a mere implement of trade. The frugal Artizan has on encouragment in having his son instructed in the find chaste and beautiful taste o the machanic Arts notwithstanding he may be in postestion of a Clasical education, so very requisite to place him at the head of his profession or trade.

We desirs to call upon all the Working Classes, to rally in their strength at the next Convention, and select men from the Plough handle and Work shop, only be sure you know who they are. Do not fora moment suppose that their vocation unfits them for public stations, it is all preposterous to suppose so many of our States men of the presen day who are supposed to be possessed of a high intellectual attainments, are still devoid of commou sense as well as moral firmness. It requires good, firm common sense, to be a good and honest President, one that will look upon the masses and carry out their wishes, and uot suppose that his possition is above those who placedhim in it.

We have no exclusive claims in consequenc of being farmers and mechanics—neithe are we be scoffed at for gaining an honest support by labor, if we desire a briliant statesman, it is ue hard matter to select one, subject to a convention, only let workingmans not forget to claims Seats in that Convention.

let the Workingmen, who hold the balence of power, look to their own rights and interest keeping an eye single to the measures of the Constitution.

W.C & J. C. GREE

GLORIOUS NEWS!!
SURRENDER OF THE CITY OF MEXICO!!!

IN consequence of the above intelligence I have opened a new

TOBACCO, SNUFF, & SEGAR STORE, where my friends and the public generally, may at all times with confidence obtain a genuine imported segars of the most choice brand, as well a the most approved brands ofchewing tobacco, also, a general assortment of snuff of all the different qualities at wholesale nd retail.

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JAMES S. HALL.

Washington D. C. Oct. 31, 1846.

P.S. Boarders received per day, week, or month.

R. W. DESILVER,

No. 18 South fourth street Philadelphia has constantly on hand, a full supply of all the principal school books now in use, which he offers at reduced prices.

DOCTOR
D. V. Quenaudon's
Office.
Penn. Avenue, south side,
2d door West of 12th street.
Washington, D. C.

RAIL-ROAD HOTEL.

The undermentioned having taken the above well known Hotel, recently occupied by P Moran, East of the Rail Road Depot, between 1st and 2d Streets, is now prepared to accommodate any number of persons that may favor them with a call. Their table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season, and the bar with the choicest liquors.

Regular boarders received at moderate prices.

The subscribers feels grateful for past favors and hopes by strict attention to business, and a determination to please, to merit an increase to public patronage.

P. McGARVEY.

P. S. The bottling establishment formerly kept by them on F street has been removed to the above named Hotel, where they would be glad to serve their old customers as heretofore.

June 6. 1846.

CARRIAGES

The Subscriber returns his sincere thanks to his friends and the public generally for the patronage heretofore extended to him, and has the pleasure to inform them that he has just finished a splendid assortment of FASHIONABLE CARRIAGS of every description, which he will sell on the most reasonable terms for cash or approved paper. His establishment is two doors west of his old stand, and opposite Gadsby's New Hotel, Persons in want of carrioges will finb it to their abvantage to give me a call before purcharing. Old carriages repaired at the shortest notice, or taken in exchange for new ones.

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PERSEVERANCE
COFFEE HOUSE.

THE subscriber having taken the PERSEVERANCE COFFEE HOUSE, formerly occupied by John Hancock, a few doors south corner of 6th street and Pennsylvania Avenue, begs leave to inform the Public that his Bar is furnished with as good Spirituous Liquors Wine porter Ale and Cider as in any other establishment in the city—and he intends keeping the most abundant supply of the best Oysters cooked every way and for private families

WILLIAM BENTER.

Mrs. PIERCE'S
Boarding House
Pa. Av. between Capitol and D[illegible]
ROOMS
To Suit both Ladies and Gentlemen,

AN ACROSTIC.

There is a bower of roses by Bendemers stream.'
On these roses enraptured the poet enclined.
But an Havana cigar is more fragrent I ween,
And inviting than bowers with roses entwined
Come then, come the bower where Tyson reside
Come and puff off the cares of your business driaes,
O'er this bower the Gods us of smiling—

Segars of the finest from Cuba's bright Isle,
None here can equal, they're wondrous rare;
Under luxuries so fragrant, each care you beguile.
For they fly with the smoke and vanish in air.
For "'tis clear and unquestionable,' 'tis a genuine Cigar.

And wield and high' the poets strain awoke,
Not cries of 'gathering,' but Havanna's smoke,
Dance gaily o'er the head, as light as ether float.

Content with small profits, he solicits a hand
Invites you to call, he's determined to please;
Good Segars, good Tobacco, all of a good brand.
And at his establishment no one need sneeze,
Relying on friendship, disposed to be fair,
Solicits of custom a moderate share.

Call and see N. E. Tyson, sign of the full grown Indian, 5 doors East of 4-1-2 street Pa. Avenue.

August 1, 1846.

BON TON BOWLING SALOON.
CAPITOL HILL.

James Casparis has the honor of informing his friends and the public generally that his house and Saloon continue open for the accommodatiou of visitors who desire to while away a pleasant hour in healthful exercise.

He ke ps on hand the best liquors, and is ready to furnish at a moments notice all the fashionable beverages of the day.

His reading room is supplied with all the papers of the city and distaict.

Gentlemen visiting the capitol grounds are requested to give him a call.